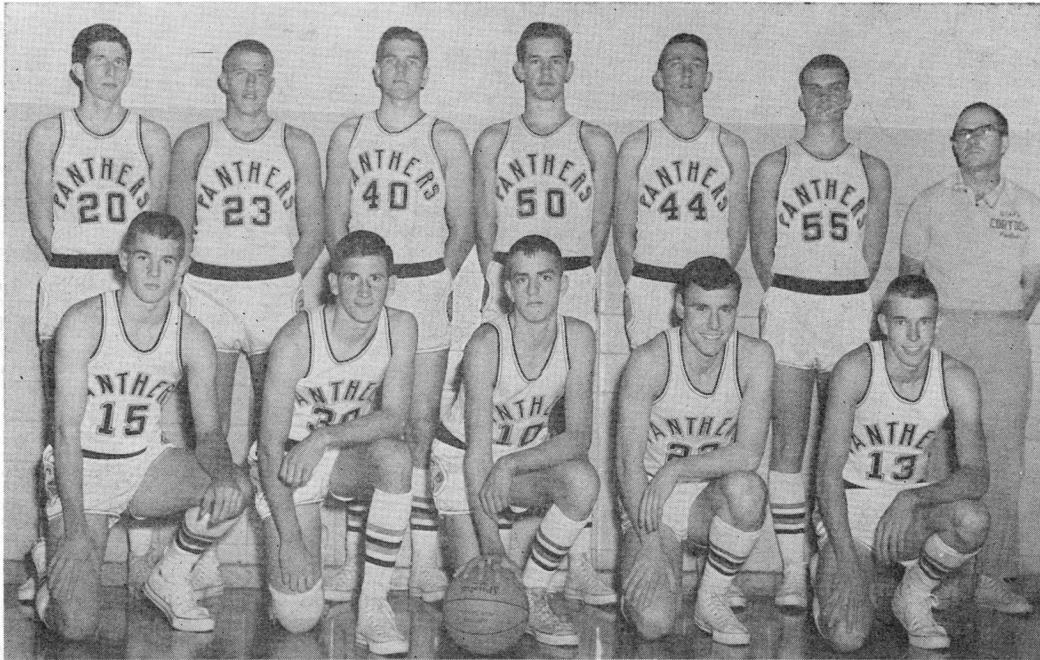


Pantherette

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Panther squad members for the 1963 - 64 season are, from left to right, H. V. Withers (20), Dean Rupp (23), Russell Bentley (40), Jack Fried (50), Roger Jenkins (44), Bill Davis (55), and score against Brownstown and a 61-40 victory over Scottsburg.

Coach Ralph Cato; second row, Joe Cato (15), Jim Mathews (30), Larry Pendleton (10), Phil Merk (22), and Dumont Wolfe (13). The Panthers have won both games played so far, with a 62-58 (Courtesy of the Corydon Republican)

'Elbow Club' Will Depict Delinquency

In Drama Club's Second Production

"The Elbow Club," a one-act play, will be presented November 26 by the Dramatics Club, Carolyn Gieseler is the student director.

The action takes place at Ellis High School, where Principal Bagley is faced with a formidable problem. Someone in his school has started a vicious, sadistic organization called "the Elbow Club" to work over the "creeps;" so far, its members have managed to keep their identities secret.

But Mr. Bagley is finally forced to take drastic action against this group when Stefan Plekovitch, a foreign student branded a "creep" merely because he speaks English with an accent, falls victim to their terrorism and is seriously injured. The principal discovers that Dick Fessler, a star athlete and member of the Student Council, witnessed the incident but made no effort to prevent it. In a last desperate effort to put a finish to the Elbow Club, he appeals to Dick's sense of responsibility as a student leader and asks his help in stopping it. When Dick sullenly refuses, the principal is forced to threaten him with expulsion if he persists in refusing to co-operate.

What Principal Bagley does not know, however, is that Dick himself is under pressure from the club. Hence, Dick must choose between two equally unattractive fates: being the Elbow Club's next victim, if he co-operates with the principal, or expulsion, if he does not. The climax of the play comes with Dick's decision, bringing with it an answer to one of the most crucial problems faced by today's teens.

Members of the cast are David Miller as Principal Bagley; Jenny Kirkham as Mrs. Estes, his secretary; Elizabeth Ward as Jill Ansara, a student office worker; Terry Walts, as Dick Fessler, and Kay Mitchell as Lisa Lucas, his girl friend.

College Entrance Examination Dec. 7

College-bound seniors will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test at New Albany on December 7. The test will cover two aptitude areas, verbal and mathematical.

The two SAT scores are represented by numbers indicating a student's standing on a scale that runs from 200 to 800. These scores, however, are only a sample of verbal and mathematical abilities. Consequently, the scores cannot be absolutely precise indicators of an individual's ability in these areas. College admission officers recognize this fact in appraising each student's score.

Since courses, academic standards, and grading systems differ in high schools throughout the country, it is necessary to have a common measure of ability that applies to all students. The SAT is not an infallible measure of an individual's academic ability. But when the SAT scores are considered along with a student's high school record, letters of recommendation, and interview reports, they can predict quite accurately how well the student will be able to do in a particular college.

Anderson, Merk, Pearson Win NMSQT Commendations

James Anderson, Phil Merk, and Carol Pearson, members of the senior class, have received Letters of Commendation signifying their high performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

The Commended students were among the high school juniors in approximately 16,500 schools who took the NMSQT last March. The test is a three - hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated:

"About 32,000 students throughout the country are being awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Although they did not reach the status of Semifinalists in the current Merit Program, they are so capable that we wish to call attention in this way to their achievement and academic promise.

"The Semifinalists and Commended students together constitute about two per cent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all of these bright youngsters."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMSQT. The Semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in U.S. territories.

STUDENT SCORES SENT TO COLLEGES

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses, and test scores of all Commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their preferred choices at the time they took the qualifying test.

The Commended students and

Eskew Speaks To Teachers

Phil Eskew, Athletic Commissioner of Indiana high schools, was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Classroom Teachers Association of the Central School Corporation Monday evening.

"The Things They Didn't Teach Me In College" was the subject of Mr. Eskew's talk. He reminded the teachers they had not been trained in college to meet all the economic and scientific advances that have been made in the past few years. Neither were they prepared for the great increase in enrollment that has taken place.

However, Mr. Eskew said, "A good teacher has learned that his duty to a child is to teach him to think, to work, to be honest, and to be morally sound and if the teacher reaches this goal he will not be far off the beam."

It is the teacher's responsibility, Mr. Eskew thinks, to see to it that a child is better off for having come into contact with the teacher.

Miss Mary Eskew is president of the Classroom Teachers. The dinner was served by Mrs. Glenna Windell and her assistants.

Semifinalists who do not win Merit Scholarships are considered for certain other scholarships that are offered through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Scholarship awards are made from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and through sponsoring business corporations, foundations, scholarships, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

Thanksgiving Vacation
November 28 - 29

Shirley Dodds Is DAR Good Citizen

Shirley Dodds was elected by the members of the senior class and the faculty November 8 to represent our school in the annual D.A.R. Good Citizenship Contest.

To be considered for this honor, a senior girl must have qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Shirley will now compete against the D.A.R. Good Citizens from North Central, Lanesville, South Central, and Morgan for the Har-



ison County D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. The winner will then compete against county winners from all of Indiana for the State D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. The winner will receive a \$100 Government Bond.

Shirley, a member of the National Honor Society, has been in F.T.A. for four years, holding the office of secretary this year. She does exploratory teaching at the Corydon Grade School under Mrs. Broglin.

To major in elementary education at Evansville College is Shirley's goal. In addition to having a major in English here at Corydon Central, she has a major in social studies, math, and science, and a minor in Latin.

Graham Young Will Tell Of Seal Hunt

Graham Young will appear in an assembly, "Expedition Seal Hunt," November 27 at 2:30. Mr. Young is a veteran lecturer, adventurer, explorer, and cameraman, and has made three expeditions into the heart of Africa and one into the South Atlantic.

"Expedition Seal Hunt" is the story of scientific research project of the natural history of seals and of the methods and results of seal hunting. His story will take you into the Arctic Sealing Ground... to the heaving, grinding sea-ice which stretches in fields from the coast of Labrador for hundreds of miles south to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. You will go into the ice with the sealers and the ever-present, and often fatal, risk of falling in; getting lost in blizzards on the ice; getting separated from the ship; being blinded by the glare of the dreaded "White Out" and having the ship beset — squeezed in the ice and partly crushed and held prisoner for three months while food and water ran out.

He will tell of finding his way into a grinding sea-ice. He and the others on the expedition worked on these ice-fields among the seal herds, hundreds of thousands strong, 15 to 30 miles out to sea on floating platforms and islands of ice that could well capsize, open or sink under them as they worked.

Employment Division Gives Tests To Seniors

The Indiana Employment Security Division gave tests to forty seniors who will not attend colleges next year and who will be interested in securing employment. Mr. Grover Smith from the New Albany office administered the battery of intelligence aptitude, dexterity, and Kudar tests, both vocational and personal.

OPINIONS
LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Several days ago I was scanning newspaper headlines when I came upon the now age-old story of two teenagers killed in an auto wreck. The sub-heads stated that they were from a near-by town and as I have many friends there I read on to see if I knew anyone involved. I was shocked and saddened to read that one of the victims was a very good friend. As I sat down to write a note of sympathy, one word kept running through my mind. **Why?** Not why it happened. The facts were all there for me to read . . . 20 miles over the speed limit, oncoming car turning into the driveway, no time to stop, hurled through the windshield. Not that why. But why did it need to happen.

Everyday, without failure, I can pick up a newspaper and read of a teenage death somewhere. Almost always this tragedy can be attributed to carelessness or foolishness. Why can't a teenager learn to drive safely by reading of another teenager's death? Every wreck and resulting death is a statistic. Forty per cent of all accidental deaths are due to automobile wrecks. **Twice** as many Americans have been killed in auto accidents since 1960 as have been killed in all the wars in which the U. S. has ever participated. The three main causes of auto wrecks are speeding, failure to yield the right of way, and driving under the influence of alcohol. In one out of every five automobile fatalities, the driver had been drinking. To an insurance company, the teenager is the biggest loss factor risk among all classifications of losses. Studies show that the age group from 16 to 25 are the better drivers where stamina and technical ability are concerned. But the teenager uses no good sense, the judgment factor is where the teenager falls down. It was also once thought that driver training classes would help to control this rate, but recent studies indicate it is not as important as it was once thought to be. These facts should be an example to every teenager to drive safer. But the know-it-all teenager merely shrugs these stories off with an "it will never happen to me" attitude.

I wonder how many young people will be dead before we realize that rules of the road are not made to be broken. They are not put there by someone who is just putting up signs for fun. Every speed limit is there for a purpose. When will the teenager learn that he is not just obeying the rules to protect some poor dope that walks, but that he is protecting himself, too.

Sincerely,
Barbara Hays

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that many students here at CCHS are not aware of the duties of the Student Council. The Council is supposed to be school government on the student level.

The main duty of the Council is to discuss social activities, money making projects, clubs and organizations, and the welfare of pupils in general. Therefore, any complaints of a student should be brought to his home room representative.

This year the Council will concentrate on three main objectives. They are to develop interest in Student Council meetings, to improve the Student Council's plan of organization, and to improve conduct at assemblies.

Many people might assume it's our duty to see these problems ourselves and solve them. That is true. Yet we're only a limited few, numbering 18, and we can't know all the problems of the remaining 583 students here. With YOUR help in reporting your problem or by your giving suggestions, we, the council, can act on them. YOU, the student, can help to make CCHS a better school.

LINDA SCHWARTZ
President of Student Council

Time - Money
Discussed By
Mrs. Armstrong

Mrs. Almer Armstrong, the Coordinator of Organization Relations of the Public Relations Department for the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n, Inc., visited the senior home economics class on November 15. The topic on which she spoke was "Time and Money Management."

"Start training yourself in budgeting time," was advice offered by Mrs. Armstrong. She explained the importance involved in managing time to provide for at least eight hours of sleep each night, a certain amount of time given to recreation, at least fifteen minutes daily to read and meditate, enough time for work to be carried on both inside and outside the home, and a portion of time for attending church.

In discussing money management, Mrs. Armstrong recognized one invariable problem, "What is enough money?" She proposed three rules in regard to money; a portion of one's earnings should be set aside toward their religious convictions, for savings, and for the three essentials of living—food, shelter, and clothing.

Gleitz Will Attend
School Library Meeting

Mrs. Wilma Gleitz will attend the area meeting of the School Library Development Committee of the Indiana School Librarians Association. The meeting will be held in the Nathaniel Scribner Junior High in New Albany, Tuesday evening, November 26.

The program will be in two parts: first, school finance before and after the library budget is prepared; second, a discussion of the annual school library report.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 29 No school
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- Dec. 6 North Central T
- Dec. 9 Classroom Teachers Ass'n.
- Dec. 13 Charlestown H
- Dec. 20 Georgetown T
- Dec. 20 Christmas Vacation begins at 3 p.m.
- Dec. 27-28 Basketball Tourney at Scottsburg
- Jan. 2 School reopens
- Jan. 3 Providence H
- Jan. 4 Atherton H
- Jan. 6 Assembly, Gene Straub 2:30
- Jan. 10 Silver Creek H
- Jan. 17 Clarksville H
- Jan. 17 End of the First Semester

SAFETY RULES
ARE MORAL
OBLIGATIONS

A legal obligation which is not fulfilled can land you in jail, but a moral responsibility that is not observed can create a much greater punishment. The courts in our land admonish us to "Obey The Law" which we must do if we are to live in a FREE society. No man has the right to deprive another man of his rights. In order to guarantee that these rights are inalienable, certain rules and regulations that govern our behavior make up what is known as our legal code.

Just as the courts uphold the legal obligations of society, so do the churches uphold our moral responsibilities. But, while the court may hand down a judgment of "Guilty" in a legal matter, the church does not convict anyone for disregarding a moral responsibility. Each individual must judge himself by the "Unwritten Law" of Morality in terms of his own conscience. When you accept the moral responsibility that you are your brother's keeper, you automatically assume the social obligation for safeguarding the health and welfare of others. As a conscientious individual you will recognize that any action on your part could very well involve another person.

In the area of traffic safety, the question of moral obligation as-

School Spirit Applies
To More Than Sports

When you hear the phrase "school spirit," what image does it bring to your mind? An ecstatic cheer block wildly yelling their team on to victory?

Or does it bring something more—such as someone doggedly sticking to a tough math problem until he finds the solution himself rather than get it by cheating? This student has good school spirit because he is repaying his school for what it has tried to teach him, by doing his best work and doing it honestly.

Replacing coke bottles in the rack provided for them also is a part of school spirit, as is putting your gum in the wastebasket instead of underneath chairs, tables, and desks. By doing these you show a pride in your school's beauty and a willingness to help

keep its property neat and clean. When was the last time you attended a play presented at C.C.H.S.? Buying tickets to these productions and attending them means that you are voicing your support for a school-organized activity. This, too, is school spirit.

Performers come here from all over the U.S.A. and the world to entertain us at assemblies. If we are an attentive and courteous audience, these performers will carry away a good impression of Corydon Central. We have shown good school spirit by giving them that impression.

Stop and think about all these things, for each one is a part of school spirit. Everything you do or say while at Corydon Central reflects your school spirit, for you are doing or saying it as a student of C.C.H.S.

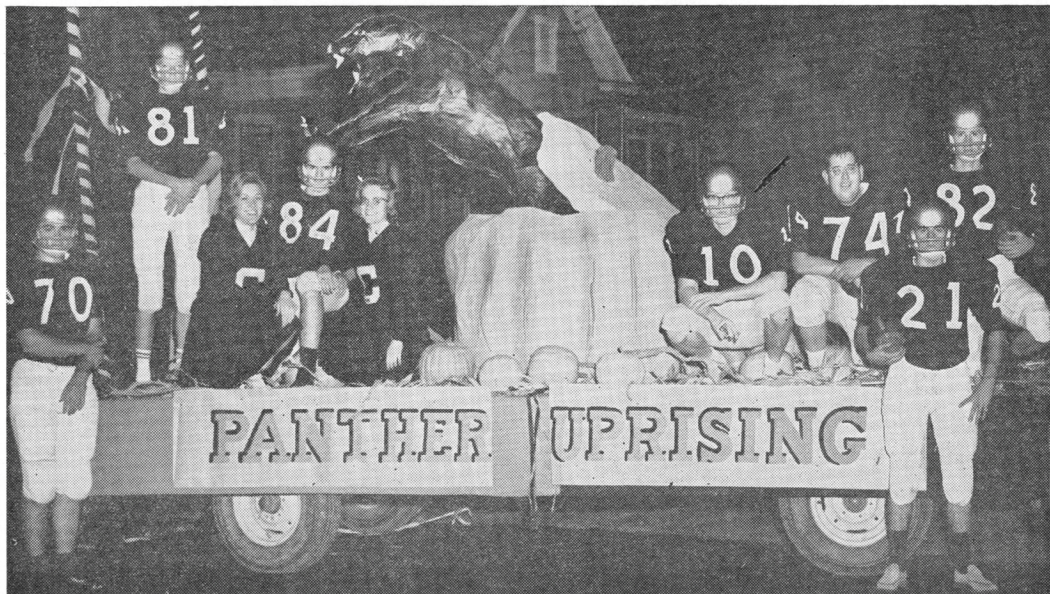
It that you have consideration for the other fellow. The driver who shows courtesy to other drivers on the highway, who respects the rights of other drivers and pedestrians, and tolerates any misjudgments on their part—this driver by his very behavior is practicing the Golden Rule.

Prepared by: The Indiana Office Of Traffic Safety.



Students above are senior members of the 5th and 6th period art classes who constructed the Senior Halloween float. Chicken wire, newspaper,

and wheat paste were used to make the float. The Panther was made of paper mache.



"THE PANTHER UPRISING" was the theme of the Senior Float in the Halloween Parade on October 31 as the senior members of the football team and cheerleaders rode to a second place in the

float division. From left to right are David Eastburn, Dwight Bennett, Shirley Lawson, Richard Windell, Marilyn Brewster, Richard Parker, Jim Byrns, Curtis Pearl, and Ralph Timberlake.

Kaegin's Kolumn

"Sniff, sniff. Sniff, sniff, sniff." No, it isn't Gaylord the bloodhound but, it's the Spanish II students tracking down a wanted criminal sniffing the air. As they were walking across the stage to get to the band room, where they have Spanish class, the smell of turpentine entered their nostrils and smacked their thinking boxes. Thus, the sniffing began. After wrinkling their noses several times they arrived at the logical explanation, the bleachers had been repainted. Bet Sherlock Holmes couldn't have figured that out!

Patty Deatrick, Wanda Sonner, Carol Cunningham, and Shirley Dodds, were high-school-seniors guests of Evansville College, November 2-3. The purpose of the visit is to acquaint those students who are considering enrolling in Evansville College with the faculty, facilities, and functions of the college. Patty and Wanda, who are interested in nursing, were taken on a tour of the hospital. The girls were taken on a tour of the campus and attended the Evansville College Drama presentation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

"Extra! Extra!" Read all about it. Economics class speculates in stock market! Mr. Bickel's 5th period economics class, in conjunction with the study of the stock market, are assuming they have one thousand dollars to invest in stocks. At the end of the semester they will sell their shares to see whether or not they have made a profit or a loss on the transaction. (Keep your fingers crossed)

"Oh, No!" "Lassie should have hair like this, not me." "That can't be me!" "Surely I don't look that bad, do I?" These are some of the milder comments uttered by some students after receiving their pictures. Others were, "The photographer just doesn't know how to take pictures. He didn't get my best side." "My nose looks crooked." "Gee, whiz! I thought I'd improve after a whole year. Oh, well, maybe next year!"

Who is the "Knight" of the school bus with his chivalrous manners? It's Neal Knight. Neal should be recognized as being one of the few boys who remember the old forgotten custom of allowing "ladies" first. Neal patiently stands aside in order to permit girls to get before him when lining up to get on the busses. Thanks, Neal!

Members of the senior class would like to sincerely thank Mrs. Eckart, our art teacher, for allowing her senior students to work on the float during their art class. And a big thanks to you seniors for helping. you did a fine job!

The girls Mrs. Enlow allowed to go down to room 106 to study while the library was being used by the freshmen, would like to tell her that they did study and didn't watch Howdy Doody. It Wasn't on that day.

Great Expectations Characters Created

At the beginning of the school year the English I Class saw a film on the story, Great Expectations, written by Charles Dickens. Following the film we read the three - stage story. A class project in Mrs. Askren's class has been to make dolls to represent the characters in the story. We now have recreated four characters and the much talked about wedding cake. Miss Havisham, who taught Estella how to break men's hearts as a man once broke hers, was designed by Anita Fisher and Diana Smith. Estella was created by Diana Hunter and Jane Stinson. Provis was planned by Larry Ashabranner with the help of his mother. The old cobwebbed wedding cake of Miss Havisham's was

A. Parker Speaks To Home Ec. IV

"The Comparison Between Home Management and Business Management" was the subject of Mr. Allen Parker, Manager of the Eureka Telephone Company, the guest speaker for Mrs. Ludlow's senior home economics class on November 12.

Mr. Parker defined Home Economics: "The art and science of homemaking which includes child care, home nursing, home managing, and meal preparation." "An art and science of operating a business for profit", was his definition of business. He then pinpointed the similarity of the heads and duties of each that must function properly. In businesses he mentioned the income, expenses, production, production manager, and the responsibilities of the business. He then named the salary, the cost of utilities, the planner, manager, and the responsibilities of the home that coincide that those of a business.

He proceeded by emphasizing the importance of the homemaker in the home as is the production manager to the business by saying that "Seventy per-cent of the wives make the decisions of the home and from sixty-five to seventy per cent control the family income." He introduced the important factors that maintain sound management - to consider the cost of goods and to have a budget. Mr. Parker explained that a budget is not a sign of stinginess but an economical sign: "A budget is the adjustment of guiding, not a rigid rule."

A. Club Members Plan Activities

The Art Club sponsored by Mrs. Eckart, has elected its officers for this year. The officers are Pete Hardsaw, president; Jerry Kitterman, vice-president; Carol Pearson, secretary-treasurer.

The club is planning many activities. They plan to explore the art books in the library, make a field trip to the museums, maintain the display case, have film strips, and many other activities.

Y-TEEN'S CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

"Whooooo. Whooooo. Whooooo." "EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!" These were the sounds heard at the Y-Teen Halloween party of October 30 in the school cafeteria.

To give a Halloween "enie" atmosphere the room was decorated with four lighted pumpkins, leaves scattered about the floor, paper pumpkins were suspended from the ceiling, and a large yellow moon with a black witch.

Prizes of all day suckers were given to Ann Brown for the ugliest costume; Sandy Cunningham, the most original, and Mary Bulet, the funniest.

Games were next on the agenda. Evangeline Franz won a prize for the marshmallow game; Janet Scott, the pie eating contest, and Jane Douglas, Evangeline Franz, and Sandra Kaegin, the apple bobbing contest.

After playing a few more games, dead soldier and the magazine game, the group settled down to snack on fritos, potato chips, corn candy, and soft drinks.

Those attending the party were Mrs. Reimold, Evangeline Franz, Margaret Brown, Janet Scott, Margaret Stilger, Ann Brown, Sandy Cunningham, Sarah Pindell, Rosland Brown, Pat Baxley, Jane Douglas, Crissy Davis, Sandra Kaegin, Eileen Stilger, and Mary Bulet.

designed by Jo Anne Kintner. An additional project was listening to "The Harmonious Blacksmith" a musical composition by Handel. Pip's nickname was Handel, given to him by his musical loving London friend.

F.B.L.A. Srs. Try For Leadership Degree

Vicky Montgomery, elected president of the Future Business Leaders of America last spring, presided at the first meeting of this year. Other officers for this year are Janice Mauck, vice-president; Linnea Dean, secretary; Mary Lou Seipel, reporter; Sharon Stilger, historian. Linda Cavins, a junior, and Judy Timberlake, a senior, were selected for the program committee.

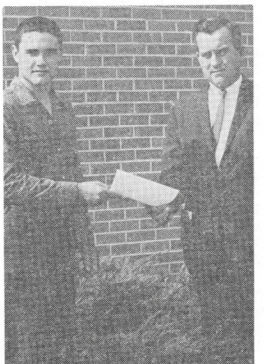
All the seniors who are trying for the leadership degree are required to make a five minute speech on a topic of local or national interest pertaining to the business world.

Linnea Dean delivered the first speech, which pertained to the field of private secretaries. Vicky Montgomery spoke on the I.U. extension center in Jeffersonville. Airline work was the topic of Wanda Steven's speech. Sandra Mann and Sharon Stilger are scheduled to speak at the next meeting.

The FBLA members have been selling candy to help sponsor their state convention, Wanda Stevens sold the most candy. Vicky Montgomery, Linnea Dean, Brenda Breeden, and Curtis Pearl were next. The members of the club were grouped into two teams, the team selling the least amount of candy will plan the program for the initiation party.

FTA Club Attends District Meeting

The Future Teachers of America attended their annual fall district meeting on November 9. This year the meeting was held at Parkview Junior High School in Jeffersonville. The William Anderson Portor Chapter, the Corydon Chapter, gave a program on proper parliamentary procedure. Members of the club who participated in the skit were Elizabeth Ward, Kathy Wilson, Phil Ritz, David Miller, Crissy Davis and Diana Richert. Barbara Pfeiffer and Darlene Bentley served as delegates from Corydon. Speakers for the meeting were Miss Margaret Walk, elementary teacher at Jeffersonville and Dr. Byron Laird, Dean of Indiana University's Southeastern Division in Jeffersonville.



David Eastburn, editor of the Latin newspaper RES ROMAE, presents a first copy to Mr. Saulman.

Latin Students Publish Res Romae

The Latin classes are publishing a newspaper entitled Res Romae. This paper contains feature stories, jokes, cartoons, a crossword puzzle and other features, ALL in Latin. The purpose of this paper is to further the workable use of the Latin language. It is also a means of building a lasting interest in the minds of the students. David Eastburn is the editor in chief of Res Romae.



Officers of the Future Nurse's Club are from left to right, Donna Schillmiller, secretary; Deloris Mitchell, vice president; Barbara Hays, reporter, and Virginia Robertson, president.

Nurse's Club Begins Activities

Visits Hospital

Members of the Future Nurses Club were guests at St. Anthony's Hospital in Louisville, Saturday. A student nurse conducted the girls on a tour of the hospital and the nurses' dormitory. Members who made the trip were Linda Adams, Donna Schillmiller, Marjorie Flora, Sandy Shewmaker, Carol Miller, Patty Saulman, Patty Siles, Suzette Enlow, Cynthia Miles, Linda Brown, Linda Baxley, Diana Albin, Opal Coleman, Mary K. Hall, Becky Webb, Libby Frederick, and Virginia Robertson. Mrs. Charles Robertson accompanied the group in the absence of the club sponsor, Mrs. Kirkham, who was with the Debate Club at Indiana University.

Views Films

The Future Nurses' Club met Tuesday, October 22, to select pins. The pin chosen is a diamond-shaped with a caduceus and the letters FNC on it. It will have a chain guard with the school letters and the member's year of graduation. Mr. Norman suggested that the group invite a representative from a hospital to speak on general requirements for nursing and entrance to a good nursing school. Thursday, November 14, the group saw a film on mental illness entitled "City of the Sick". It told of the activities of an attendant in a mental hospital. Developments made in the field of mental illness treatments were emphasized.

Demerit System Governs B. Club

For the second year, the Booster Club will establish a demerit system which will govern the students in the Booster Club.

Any student who will miss a home game must report his intended absence by 8:30 a.m. of the last school day preceding the game. The sponsor will then provide a substitute. In case of an emergency substitutes can be provided up to game time. Demerits for any absence from a game are recorded even with a substitute.

A dressing room, which will be located in the home ec. room, is available. The room will be locked so students should keep their purses there and not at their seats.

The entire cheering block should be in their seats by 7:00. Attendance will be taken then.

DEMERIT SYSTEM

- 5 demerits for each absence without the correct substitution procedure
- 7 demerits for each absence if student provides own substitute
- 11 demerits for each absence if student does not have a substitute
- 2 demerits for each case of tardiness for any reason
- 2 demerits for each case of non-cooperation (uniform deviation, not yelling, not following cheerleaders' instructions, not knowing formations or poor sportsmanship.
- 5 demerits for not having white gloves.
- A total of 18 merits will disqualify a student from further participation in the block for the year.

Student Council Officers Chosen

The Student Council elected officers for this year on October 21. Linda Schwartz was elected president; Curtis Pearl, vice-president; Jenny Kirkham, secretary; and Judy Fisher, treasurer.

Class representatives on the Council are H. V. Withers and Ray Tuley, seniors; juniors, Susie Pindell, Fred Wolfe, Jenny Kirkham, Russell Bentley, and Barbara Hoback; sophomores, John Powell, Randy Leuty, Fred Watson and Virginia Crosier; and freshmen, Lester Rhoades, Kathy Kline, Carla Burgette, and Frank Sandullo.

The Council chose the assembly programs for the next year. Included will be a judo act, a musical quartet singing melody favorites from Roger and Hammer-

Class Representatives Chose B. Club Officers

The members of the 1963 - 64 Booster Club held their class representatives election on November 15. Each class selected two representatives, a boy and a girl. Those selected were Wanda Stevens and Don Schuppert from the senior class, Jenny Kirkham and Freddie Wolfe from the junior class, Virginia Crosier and Walter Windell from the sophomore class, and Linda Endris and John Matthews from the freshman class.

The girl representatives met on November 18 to select officers for the Booster Club. Wanda Stevens was selected president, Jenny Kirkham as vice president, Virginia Crosier as secretary, and Linda Endris as treasurer.

The total number of members in the Booster Club this year is again quite large. There is a total of 112 girls and 81 boys. The junior class has the largest representation with 60 members, the sophomore class has 56 members, freshman class has 40 members, and the senior class has 37 members.

Medical Care Is Topic Of Debate

The Debate Team attended the Indiana High School Conference on Public Affairs on Nov. 1 and 2 at Indiana University. The group, coached by Mrs. Elam and Mr. Saulman, participated in round table discussions on the topic: "What should be the role of the Federal Government in providing medical care for the citizens of the United States?"

The students were rated individually by their participation and content of speech in the groups.

The group, after time spent on defining terms and completely analyzing the problem, arrived at one possible solution. This solution in the form of a resolution, was sent along with one bill from each of the other ten groups to the Legislative Assembly, where the two best bills were chosen and debated.

There were twelve schools represented at this conference. Those who attended from Corydon were Jenny Kirkham, Bob Benton, Terry Waits, and Pat Moss; they were accompanied by Mrs. Kirkham.

stein's favorite plays, a trampoline act, Gerald Goodmen, a harpist, and Kenneth Goodmen, an organ-

Sport Shorts

Congratulations to Jack Fried and Joe Cato for being named players of the week in the Courier-Journal. Jack scored 26 points in Corydon's comeback victory over Brownstown. Joe made 29 points to lead a massacre on the Scottsburg Warriors.

With Corydon's wins over Brownstown and Scottsburg, both conference foes, they now lead the Mid - Southern Conference with a perfect 2 and 0 record. Other tough teams in the conference are Austin, Silver Creek, and Mitchell. Austin is lead by Tom Rigdon who is averaging close to thirty points a game. They have rolled over their first three opponents. Silver Creek, like Austin has won its first three games. Silver Creek's leading scorers are the Bailey brothers, Woody and Reid. Mitchell was stomped in its opener by a tough Seymour team but should become a loop contender. Salem, Brownstown, and Scottsburg appear to be doomed for the cellar.

Outside of the conference the team to beat seems to be the Jeffersonville Red Devils. They clobbered Paoli in their opener 89 to 61. Jeff has everything except experience which they will have by mid - season. Herbie Chambers, a 6 ft. 3 in. senior will lead the team in scoring and rebounding. He will be backed up by 6'6" sophomore Larry Jordan. They also have a 6'3" sophomore. With this height Jeff won't look up to many teams.

Another top independent team in this area will be Georgetown. They will have five starters back this year from a team which lost a 44-43 heartbreaker to New Albany in last year's sectional.

A group of civic minded citizens have begun a movement to reconduct Rice Island playground into a much improved recreation facility for the use of all ages. "This program," says coach Joe Miles, spokesman for the group, "is not for the improvement of any sport or activity, but for all of them."

An outline has been drawn by this group which shows the improved facilities planned. They include tennis courts reworked with blacktop or concrete surfaces, and new fences; a croquet court, with lights; volleyball, badminton, deck tennis and aerial tennis courts; swings, teeters, and merry-go-rounds set in concrete; sand boxes in a fenced in toddler area; horseshoe pits; a combination soccer and Junior High football field; two fireplaces and additional tables in the picnic area; an addition to the shelter house; two areas for girls' softball or practice kid's baseball fields; an improved and fenced baseball diamond. Also the addition of a parking space on the east end of the Island is planned.

Introducing The '63-'64 Panthers

Bill "Moose" Davis, 6 ft. senior forward earned his letter last year as a substitute forward. Bill can hit well from any place on the floor and should be helpful in breaking up zone defenses.

Jack Fried 6'3" senior starting center has two years of varsity experience behind him with one year as a regular. Last year Jack led the team in rebounds and was second offensively averaging 14.4 points a game. Jack's favorite shot, an unstoppable hook shot, should give CCHS opponents many headaches this year.

Phil Merk 5'11" senior guard and forward is another letterman who should help the Panthers this year. His aggressiveness and tight defense are Phil's strong points. Phil will see a lot of action when the Panthers use a press.

Dean Rupp, 6 ft. senior center and forward, earned his varsity letter as a junior. Dean is a good shot from both corners. Although not tall, Dean is a rugged re-



Vicky Montgomery, a senior, was crowned the 1963 - 64 basketball queen at the Brownstown ball game. Her escort was Phil Merk. Dumont Wolfe, president of the C Club, presented the flow-

ers and kissed the queen. Other candidates were Donna Schmilller, escorted by H. V. Withers; Diana Grant, escorted by Dean Rupp; Clara Curtis, escorted by Jack Fried, and Kay Longacre, escorted by Bill Davis. All of the candidates are seniors.

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H. V. Withers, 6'1" senior guard and forward, is beginning his second year as a starter. H. has been a great help to the Panthers with his very tight defense. H. V. is also one of Corydon's main rebounders and has a very effective jump shot.

Dumont Wolfe, 6' senior starting guard has two years varsity experience behind him earning his first letter as a sophomore. "Duke" has a good jumper which will give the Panther offense a boost. With his speed, Duke will be in on many Panther fast breaks.

Russell Bentley, 6'3" junior center, will play with the Cubs as well as the Panthers to gain experience. Russell is one of the best rebounders on the team.

Joe Cato, 5'11" junior guard, was a starter last year for the Panthers. Joe averaged 8+ last year. With good driving ability and a good long shot, Joe should be hard to stop.

Roger Jenkins, 6'3" junior forward, has one varsity letter. Roger's deadly 15' jumper should be much worry for opponents this year. Roger, combined with Fried, should give the Panthers good strength on the boards.

Jim Mathews, 5'10" junior guard and forward, started for the Cubs last year. Jim's faking plus excellent speed make him hard to stop.

Larry Pendleton, 5'10" junior guard, also started on the Cubs last year. Like Bentley, Larry will play on the Cubs as well as the Panthers to gain experience. Larry's driving ability with his fantastic lay-ups make him hard to guard.

Physical Conditioning Program Is Started By Coach Elliott

A physical conditioning program has been started this fall by Coach Elliott. This is a voluntary program which is open to all boys who are interested. It meets every day after school in the school gym.

The main purpose of this course is to develop all around physical fitness and agility with no preference to any sport. This is to be accomplished by weight lifting and agility exercises. Mr. Elliott also plans to add isometrics to the course when the necessary equipment is built.

Panthers Scalp Warriors 61 - 40

The Corydon Panthers, led by junior guard Joe Cato with a 29-point performance, rolled over Scottsburg 61-40 last Friday for their second win in as many starts. This win was very important since it gave the Panthers a perfect 2-0 record in the Mid - Southern Conference and the first place position.

Both teams started out slow with neither team hitting very well through the first half. The Panthers, however, managed to grab a 13-9 first quarter lead. During the second period Corydon outscored the Warriors only one point and the half ended with the Panthers leading 21-16. As the third quarter progressed so did the Panthers. Led by Joe Cato and Jack Fried with 9 and 8 points respectively, Corydon dropped in 23 points while holding Scottsburg to only 6. While substituting freely during the last period, the Panthers outscored the aggressive Scottsburg team by 2 points to end the game with the 61-40 victory.

Scoring honors for the game went to Corydon's Joe Cato who threw in 29 markers. Jack Fried and Duke Wolfe were the other Panthers in double figures with 15 and 11 points respectively. The leading scorer for Scottsburg was John Gladstein with 9 points.

Corydon's next game is with the West Washington's Senators November 22 at home. West Washington is a consolidation of Campbellsburg and Hardinsburg.

Corydon (61)	FG	FT	PF
Withers0	1	1
Jenkins1	1	1
Fried7	1	1
Cato11	7	5
Wolfe4	3	3
Merk0	2	1
Davis0	0	2
Mathews0	0	1
Bentley0	0	2
Totals23	15	18

Scottsburg (40)	FG	FT	PF
Gladstein3	3	3
Everitt1	0	0
Carter4	0	4
Owens2	1	4
Rogers0	1	1
M. Miller1	4	3
Brunner2	0	2
Bowling1	3	1
Totals14	12	19

Corydon Cubs Lose Opener, Beat Papposes

The Cubs were defeated in an overtime by a strong Brownstown quintet. After being down by 7 points at the half Corydon fought back on the shooting of Pendleton and Bentley to tie the ball game 38 to 38 when the buzzer went off. In the overtime Corydon lost on free throws. Bentley and Pendleton lead Corydon with 10 and 9 points. Melloncampe was high for Brownstown with 14 points. He was supported by Nuss who had 13.

Cubs Win

In the preliminary game the Cubs avenged their first loss by whipping the Scottsburg Papposes by the score of 39 to 32. Corydon's balanced attack was led by Bentley with 9; Pendleton with 7; Utz and Preston with 6; and Cochran with 5. Skelton lead the losers with 7 points.

CORYDON CENTRAL HIGH FRESHMAN Basketball Schedule

1963 - 64			
Nov. 25	Georgetown	7:00	H
Dec. 2	Providence	7:00	T
Dec. 12	Silver Creek*	6:30	T
Dec. 16	Austin	6:30	T
Dec. 21	Tourney at Springs Valley, Bloomfield, Bedford and Corydon		
Jan. 6	Charlestown	6:30	H
Jan. 13	Paoli	7:00	T
Jan. 16	Providence	7:00	H
Jan. 20	Salem	6:30	H
1 Feb. 3	Clarksville*	6:30	T
2 Feb. 8	Hazelwood*	2:00	T
1 Feb. 10	Brownstown	6:30	H
5 Feb. 13	North Central	6:30	H
3 Feb. 17	Paoli	7:00	H

* Game played with Jr. Hi

N. Central, G'town. Defeat Freshmen

The North Central freshmen squeaked by the Corydon freshmen by the score of 41 to 39 on November 7 in the little Panthers opener. 3 Bill Baelz lead the locals with 12 3 1 points. Sampson, with 24 points, 19 was North Central's high point

Corydon Bounces Brownstown Braves

Corydon started its '63-'64 basketball season on the right foot with a 62-58 victory over the Brownstown Central Braves in the Panthers' den November 8.

Most of the credit for the win goes to senior center Jack Fried. Fried led the Panthers with 26 points, 12 of which came in the crucial fourth quarter. Following Fried in the Panther scoring were Joe Cato and Roger Jenkins with 13 and 10 points respectively. Alfred Tanksley carried most of the Brownstown load by dropping in 25 points.

Corydon managed to grab a 13-11 margin over the Braves in the first period. Through the second quarter the teams battled evenly with the Panthers retaining their two point lead 24-22 at the end of the first half. Again the Panthers and the Braves fought evenly as the third quarter ended with Corydon holding a slim one point lead 42-41. During the first three minutes of the final period it looked as though Brownstown was going to put an end to any Panther hopes of victory as they took a five point lead. At this point the Panthers seemed to catch fire. With a pressing defense and Fried's scoring the Panthers were able to catch and pass the Braves.

Corydon (62)	FG	FT	PF
Withers2	5	3
Jenkins5	0	4
Fried11	4	3
Wolfe1	2	4
Cato4	5	2
Merk0	0	3
Totals23	16	19

Brownstown (58)	FG	FT	PF
Gambrel3	3	4
Bedwell1	1	5
Tanksley9	5	3
Snowball4	4	5
Tormoehlen0	2	1
Frischie1	3	2
Murrill2	0	4
Totals20	18	24

The Georgetown freshmen hand-ed the Corydon yearlings their second loss of the season by 52 to 49 at Georgetown on November 14. Taylor lead the winners with 20 points. Corydon's big gun was Utz who pumped in 22 points.